

MEN WHO COMPOSE NEXT CONGRESS

Among Them Are Quite a Number Who Came Back After Retirement.

BRIGHT YOUNG LAWYERS

Among These Is Francis Burton Harrison, Rich in Own Right and Married Rich.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., November 18.—Virginia is only one of a number of States to return to the Statute Congress a member who has had a vacation of several years. Major Francis T. Lassiter, who has been elected to succeed Hon. Robert G. Southall from the Fourth Virginia, was first elected to the House to succeed Hon. Sydney J. Epps, deceased, member of the Fifty-sixth Congress. Major Lassiter was re-elected to the Fifty-seventh Congress and was then defeated for the Democratic nomination by Mr. Southall, who has represented the district ever since.

Although Major Lassiter has had a varied political career, and has received such distinguished honors at the hands of his party, he is only forty years of age.

Major Lassiter made a reputation for party fidelity in 1896, when he resigned the position of District Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia under Mr. Cleveland, rather than oppose the majority of the party. While in Congress he made a wide circle of friends in Washington, many of whom are here to welcome him back to the halls of legislation.

Fifteen Representatives-elect to the Sixtieth Congress served in one or more former Congresses prior to the Fifty-ninth. Of this delegation of veterans, Isaac R. Sherwood, of Ohio, is a member.

Over thirty years ago he was a member of the House, having been elected to the Forty-third Congress. Speaker Cannon is the only member of the House who was in Congress with him, and Senator Allison, of Iowa, is the only member of the Senate who was a member when General Sherwood was in the lower house.

Comes Back to Democrats.

General Sherwood was elected to the Fifty-third Congress as a Republican in the Grant and Greeley campaign of 1872. The Democrats swept the country in the ensuing congressional elections, and Sherwood was elected to the Forty-fourth Congress. He served two terms in the Democratic party, and will take his seat on the Democratic side of the chamber when he enters the Sixtieth Congress. He greatly surprised his constituents in his district by the energetic and crafty campaign he made against Elmer C. McClelland, the Republican candidate who beat Representative Southall for the nomination.

The next veteran in point of remoteness of recommitment of his term of service in the House is Charles N. Brumba, elected in place of George R. Patterson, deceased, from the Twelfth Pennsylvania. Mr. Brumba came to Congress twenty-five years ago, when he took his seat in the Forty-second Congress, remained until the Fifty-fifth Congress passed into history, went into retirement, and then was elected to the Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth Congresses. He is a Civil War veteran, and a pretty good sort of a fellow, according to even his most bitter opponents on the Democratic side of the House.

It is a coincidence that John E. Reymann, Republican, elected to succeed the late "Bertha" Adams, of the Second Pennsylvania, first came to the House to succeed a deceased member, when he was elected in 1880 to succeed Dr. D. Kelley, the famous editor of the "Pittsburgh Courier," known to the world as "Pitt" or "Pittie." Mr. Reymann served until the close of the Fifty-fourth Congress, and then was elected to the Fifty-fifth Congress, and a pretty good sort of a fellow, according to even his most bitter opponents on the Democratic side of the House.

Have Had Experience.

William T. Crawford, Democrat, elected from the Tenth North Carolina District to succeed James M. Gudgeon, who voluntarily retired, first came to the House in 1891, when he was elected to the Fifty-third Congress. He has been in the House since that time. He is a lawyer, and is a native of the Tarheel State, and is about fifty years old.

William R. Ellis, Republican, elected to Congress from the Second Oregon District to succeed J. N. Williamson, has served three terms in the House, beginning with the Fifty-third Congress, and through the Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth Congresses. He is a native of Oregon, having been born in the Hoosier State fifty-six years ago.

Samuel H. Cooper, elected from the Second Texas District, hardly needs an introduction in Washington. He served continuously from the Fifty-third to the end of the Fifty-fifth. He was beaten for the Fifty-ninth by Messrs. Lycurgus Bracken, the incumbent, who he, in turn, defeated at this year's primary election. Mr. Cooper was a member of the Ways and Means Committee in the Fifty-eighth Congress, but he will have to enter the freshman class when he takes his seat in the Sixtieth Congress. He is a Kentuckian, and fifty-five years old.

Benjamin F. Caldwell, of the Twenty-first Illinois, returns to Congress after being out only one term. He defeated Zeno J. Ruess, a Republican. He is a banker, but it is said that Mr. Caldwell, who is a Democrat, was the most ardent and most ardent politician in the Sucker State.

William H. Jackson, Republican, elected from the First Maryland in the place of Thomas A. Smith, Democrat, was a member of the Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eighth Congresses. He is a member of the well known Jackson family, and was a Maryland Eastern Shore, and is a brother of a former Governor of Maryland, a Democrat, who is talking of prosecuting his brother for his confessed use of money at the recent election.

The two of them have grown wealthy in the lumber business, having immense holdings in pine lands in Florida and Mississippi. The member-elect returns to Congress with a very much clouded title to his seat, owing to charges of fraud and bribery.

Succeeds "Big Tim."
Daniel J. Rorion, who succeeds "Big Tim" Sullivan, from the Eleventh New York, served in the Fifty-sixth Congress as a Tammany member. He is forty years old.

Francis Burton Harrison, who will represent the Sixteenth New York, succeeding Jacob K. Burpach, is a member of the Fifty-eighth Congress. He is only thirty-two years of age, but he is one of the leading Democrats of the Empire State.

He was the Democratic candidate to the lieutenant-governorship when D. Cady Herick was snatched under so badly by Governor Higgins in 1904. Wealthy in his own right, Mr. Harrison married a

LONDON HAILS KING HAAKON, WHO WITH WIFE AND SON ARE NOW ITS GUESTS



LONDON, November 18.—It is questionable if any foreign sovereign has ever received a warmer welcome than was accorded to King Haakon of Norway, and his English consort, who before her marriage, was Princess Maud of Wales, by the people of London.

Hours of welcoming cheers were continued all the way from Paddington Railway Station, where they arrived, and from Windsor to the brilliant scene in the Guild Hall and from the Guild Hall back to the station by another route.

King Haakon's pleased reference to the character of his reception in response to the Lord Mayor's address of welcome was no more formal acknowledgment of the greater honor that the city of London has in its power to bestow—an invitation to lunch at the Guild Hall—and the people of the metropolis gladly associated themselves with the function by turning out to give the city's guests hearty cheers.

Visitors Fill City Pulpits

Absence of Pastors Brought Many New Faces Into the Churches.

William Hughes, of the Second Nebraska, succeeded John L. Kennedy, Republican, who defeated him two years ago. Mr. Hughes defeated the veteran David H. Merrett, Republican. Hughes is one of the best known newspaper men in the West, having long been the owner and publisher of the Omaha World-Herald.

He is one of Mr. Bryan's closest personal friends, and it is presumed that he will be to a considerable extent the mouthpiece of the Freeless on the floor of the House.

General Hughes, of the alleged "Wicked City" of Paterson, in the Sixth New Jersey District, after a term in the Fifty-eighth Congress, and a defeat at the hands of N. C. Allen, Republican, returns to the House.

He is one of the youngest members of the House. He was known in the Fifty-seventh Congress chiefly as an ardent adherent and admirer of William Randolph Hearst. He is just thirty-four years old.

Courtesy W. Hamilton, of Springfield, is a member of the Democratic party, who were swept aside two years ago when Missouri stepped into the Republican column as the "mysterious stranger." He is a lawyer, and fifty-eight years old.

Robert L. Williams, of Mississippi, who early in the present Congress distinguished himself as an "insurgent," Mr. Lamar is a native of Mississippi, and is forty years old.

BLACK CREEK AND BARKER'S MILL

Black Creek Church, which has been in service Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A party of several young men of this neighborhood spent one night this week moon hunting, but with no success.

Mr. Walter Wade, of New Kent county, has accepted a position in Richmond with the Virginia Passenger and Power Company.

Mr. Richard Slaughter, of Richmond, spent several days here partridge hunting during this week. He returned home Wednesday with a good number of birds.

Little Miss Lillian Barker, of New Cold Harbor, who has been much indisposed, is able to be out again.

Hattera Tignor has returned to Richmond after spending several days hunting here.

Mrs. Hattie Elson, who has been ill recently, is much improved.

Mrs. Ryland Martin, who has been sick recently, is improving.

Miss Ida Pearce has opened a private school near South Church.

Miss Ellen Martin, of Barker's Mill, spent Tuesday night with Miss Kate Adams and Spruz Still.

Mrs. Mollie Barker spent Monday in Richmond.

Mrs. Sallie Grubb, who has been for some weeks at the Shattering Arms Hospital, is much improved.

LEE DISTRICT

Mrs. Andrew P. O'Brien, of Church Hill, has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Edward L. Frost, No. 219 Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coleman have returned to the city from New York, where they spent several weeks.

Mrs. A. C. Bedford, who has been quite sick at her residence No. 215 Ivy Avenue, has recovered sufficiently to be out again.

Mrs. A. L. Walton has changed her residence from No. 197 Ivy Avenue to No. 215 Park Avenue.

Miss Gay Johnston, of No. 211 Park Avenue, visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Coleman Johnston, on North Twenty-eighth Street, last Tuesday.

After spending several weeks in Baltimore, Md., with her mother, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. James McGraw, Jr., has returned to her home, No. 212 Ivy Avenue.

Little Miss Frieda Dietz, who has been quite sick at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Dietz, No. 210 Ivy Avenue, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas have returned to their home on Hanover Avenue, after having spent several weeks with relatives in Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. and Mrs. Hudson Wingfield and Mr. and Mrs. Luther D. Lacy have changed their residence from No. 195 Ivy Avenue to No. 200 Park Avenue.

Mrs. Irene L. Parker, of No. 708 E. Franklin Street, spent Friday with her sisters, the Misses Johnston, on Park Avenue.

Mrs. J. Herbert Thompson is able to be out after a long illness.

Badly Mixed.
An Indian paper printed out in Oklahoma, says editorially: "Hanka, Nanahutaka, moma che, Chukta okla, yee mih shki." Yes, indeed, some one does seem to have paid the Democratic party pretty badly.—Washington Herald.

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WELCOME NEW PASTOR.
Rev. Gerald Culbertson, the new pastor of the Third Christian Church, assumed charge of his work here yesterday morning at the church.

The congregation tendered the minister, who is only twenty-seven years of age, a public welcome at the morning service. Welcoming addresses were made by the following pastors: Rev. C. E. Stewart, Venable Street Baptist Church; Rev. R. M. Maxey, Union Station Methodist Church; Rev. J. J. Haley, Seventh Street Church; Rev. H. P. Atkins, West End Church; Rev. W. H. Sublett, Fairmount Church. Mr. G. W. Whitaker welcomed the pastor on the part of the church.

Rev. Mr. Culbertson succeeds the Rev. P. A. Cave, who is now pastor of a church in Mayeville, Ky. He made a good impression upon the congregation in his response to the welcoming address.

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CHANGE OF PASTORS.
The Rev. Mr. Holt, a young Methodist minister from Chickville, filled the pulpit at St. James' Methodist Church, in Richmond, yesterday, and delighted two large congregations with fine sermons.

Reports from the Conference, now sitting at Portsmouth, indicate that the Rev. L. J. Williams' circle has some four years of notable work in China City will come to St. James' to succeed the Rev. W. A. Cooper, who has served four years here. Mr. Williams is a successful pastor and would be very acceptable to the Richmond congregation.

Mr. Cooper will return from Portsmouth in time to conduct the regular Wednesday night service at St. James'. On Friday night a farewell service in his honor will be held under the auspices of the Epworth League of the church.

Pittsburg's Output.
Pittsburg leads the country in the rolling mills and diverse mills are all unique.—Philadelphia Record.

INCREASE SALARY OF PROFESSORS
Heads of Departments at Columbia University Are Very Poorly Paid.

NEW YORK, November 18.—Although the serious-minded professors of Columbia University belong to no union and have indicated no intention of going on a strike, it is likely that they will receive a substantial raise in salary if the trustees of the university agree with President Butler and follow the suggestions of his annual report, which was made public yesterday.

In going through the records President Butler discovered that the present average salary of a Columbia University professor is but one-half the sum fixed at necessary thirty years ago. He declared that since that time the cost of living in New York has increased 30 per cent.

The average salary now paid to Columbia's 11 professors is \$1,740, and the salary nine adjunct professors receive an average of \$1,238 a year. President Butler maintains that this is not sufficient for them to support a residence in keeping with their station and position. He proposes an increase of at least \$1,000 a year all the way round.

As far back as 1871 when New York was but a village in comparison to today, and everything was correspondingly cheap, professors received \$1,000 a year, together with a dwelling, or an allowance of \$1,000 for rent.

In 1892 it was decided by the trustees that New York conditions, high rents and the social position demanded of a university professor could not be covered on less than \$2,000 a year. Other professors were to receive \$1,500. Since then salaries have been steadily raised down to the present rate.

The bracing effect of a change of clothes

AT FIRST LUTHERAN.

Son of Former Pastor Preaches to Large Congregation.

A very large congregation attended the services in the First Lutheran Church yesterday morning and last night when the pulpit was filled by the Rev. W. C. Schaeffer, of Charlotte, N. C., the son of the Rev. Mr. Schaeffer, who for twelve years was pastor of this church.

The theme for the sermon in the morning was "Render Unto Caesar the Things Which Are Caesar's and Unto God the Things Which Are God's." The sermon was a strong one, and was heard by a congregation that packed the church.

The Rev. Mr. Schaeffer is now assistant pastor of a church in Charlotte and is also teacher in the college there. His father was beloved by every member of the First Lutheran Church, and the young minister holds a warm spot in the heart of all of those who know his distinguished father.

This church has recently extended a call to the Rev. J. J. Schaeffer Jr., who will be here on the first Sunday in December. He will succeed the Rev. C. A. Marks.

THIEVES STEAL MONUMENT TABLET
In Prying It Off They Deface Slocum Shaft in Lutheran Cemetery.

NEW YORK, November 18.—The police of Brooklyn are looking for men whom they term "the meanest thieves on earth." For the sake of the smiling Monument in memory of those who perished in the burning of the excursion boat, the tablet was ripped off the monument in the Lutheran Cemetery early yesterday morning.

The bronze tablet, fastened to the monument by bronze bolts, had to be forced free by the use of crowbars. Its original cost was \$45. As metal it would bring about \$15. It represented the ill-fated Slocum in flames and bore the inscription:

"Bathing of the steamboat Gen. Slocum on the East River, June 15, 1904, in which 1,025 lives were lost."

That the theft was evidently the effort of persons who knew the value of the tablet is shown by the fact that the opposite tablet, bearing the names of those responsible for the erection of the monument, was left in place after a few efforts had been made to remove it. It contained not more than one-fourth the metal in the one removed.

In tearing away the tablet from the monument, the base was badly damaged. The granite letters, telling that it had been erected by the survivors and the public in memory of the sixty-one unidentified dead who perished about it, were secured or broken.

LOBBYING.
Some of It Vicious, But Some Useful and Virtuous.

One of the numerous "demands" of the Massachusetts Democrats is the abolition of the "lobby." And that makes necessary the question: What is the lobby? In truth, the thing called lobbying may serve a good purpose and has done so many is the time. Congress is not composed of all the wisdom in the world, and when a congressional committee has "hearings" it is only lobbying instructing Congress. That is useful and virtuous lobbying, and we see it in this town every session of Congress.

The vicious lobby is that which bribes or threatens a Legislature to do unwelcome or corrupt things, and we make no doubt that is the lobby the Massachusetts Democracy is trying to chase. It was once very prominent in State and nation, and brought much reproach on American politics and American legislation. In a Republican State it was a Republican, and in a Democratic State it was a Democrat; but a vigilant and patriotic press has nearly deprived it of an occupation.

The influence of lobbyists was seen in the case of the "lobby" and he said he bought more men with money than he did with money. He used to relate how he cooked a Smithfield ham, cut from a razor-back hog, reared in an Arcadian swamp, finished on a goose-pick and sugar corn, and smoked with seasoned hickory chips, corn cobs, and red cedar shavings. Mr. Ward's method of cooking the ham was a process first it was boiled with a brick, virgin from the hills; then it was boiled with a wisp of new-mown hay, and, lastly, it was bathed in boiling old sherry wine. Ward declared that a woman who ate the third slice of a ham at his table would vote for any bill he asked him to vote for.

George F. Edmunds and John G. Carlisle, since they retired from public life, have frequently appeared before committees of Congress and advocated or opposed proposed legislation. Surely that is not vicious lobbying, but in the strict sense it is lobbying, and Congress could not get along as well as it does if that order of lobbying were abolished.—Washington Post.

Good in "Dressing" for Dinner.
"Dressing for dinner" is regarded by some as a place of arrogance and as evidencing merely a desire to appear superior to those who are less well dressed, or to display the custom, and perhaps do not realize the fact that the change of clothes is consistent with personal comfort and cleanliness, whether the new garments donned be of the evening dress pattern or not. The most important part of the day affords to those who dine in the evening an excellent opportunity of exchanging their workaday clothes for a suit which has been brushed and aired.

The bracing effect of a change of clothes

The Tobacco That Made Chewing Popular

Man's fondness for chewing tobacco is created and popularized by the tobacco produced in the famous Piedmont tobacco belt. Only choice selections of this well matured, thoroughly cured leaf are used in making SCHNAPPS. That's why SCHNAPPS requires and takes a smaller amount of sweetening than any other kind—and that's why SCHNAPPS has a wholesome, stimulating and satisfying effect on chewers.

There are many imitations of SCHNAPPS claiming to be "just as good," but without the flavor or quality that has made SCHNAPPS sales more than all similar tobaccos.

It is made in the Reynolds factories, famous for producing the best chewing tobaccos, by clean, sanitary processes, under the same direction, since 1875, of men who have made the business a life study. They are the largest and best equipped flat plug factories in the world and are situated in the very center of the world's greatest chewing tobacco district.

If you've never chewed SCHNAPPS, now is the time to get acquainted with the cleanest, most healthful, stimulating, satisfying and wholesome form in which tobacco can be used. Do not accept imitations.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Has Less Sweetening than Imitations

It is well known. Many a man feeling almost too fatigued after an arduous day's work to change his clothes finds himself considerably refreshed when he experiences a feeling of cleanliness and preparedness for his dinner, and good digestion invariably waits on healthy appetite. The changing of clothes may even thus favorably affect nutrition. Nor need the changing of clothes be the exclusive luxury. The hard-worked clerk, the shop-hand and the workman would all be better if they would cast off their workaday clothes and put on clean clothes for the evening meal after the day of toil is over. The change freshens the body, gives a gentle stimulus to the wearied hand and head and a brighter view of things is thereby engendered. The habit is, besides, cleanly, dignified and becoming.—The Lancet.

Where Nations Prepare to Kill.
It is a singular fact that the nations recently engaged in war with each other in the far East were so dependent upon a single company for war material that were it not for it hostilities might never have been declared. Some of Russia's most valuable war vessels were built by the Japanese, and the Japanese navy is also at their works, while much of the ammunition which they used was manufactured by the same company. The heavy ordnance of the Japanese battleships came partly from the same source that supplied the Russian fleet. To-day the Russian navy has facilities for manufacturing ordnance of every type, ranging from the one-pounder, rapid-fire gun used in the fighting off the waters of the sea to the heaviest defense gun and the main battery of the first-class battleship. Up to the present time this munition plant has completed about \$500,000 worth of naval and coast defense and artillery, including the gun carriages and other accessories.—Technical World Magazine.

Valuable Club Property.
Some New York clubs have done very well in Fifth Avenue real estate. This is one of the things brought to mind by the Ladies' Club's sale for \$750,000 of the property lately owned by the club, which was sold for \$750,000. The property was sold for \$750,000. The property was sold for \$750,000. The property was sold for \$750,000.

Spelling in the Schools.
Just because everything depends upon a growing public opinion in favor of stricter intellectual school discipline, I call it a calamity that the spelling board takes advantage of the alarming state of the schools to spread the impression that the backwardness of American school children results from the difficulty of correct spelling. If this fairy tale becomes dogma, then every forward movement of serious educational progress is side-tracked again for a long while. Then there is no use to blame any more our women teachers are then splendidly prepared for their task; our school children are in the most excellent frame of mind for hard study; the parents make the most ideal efforts to develop in the children the sense of duty and intellectual responsibility; and the only culprit is the treacherous dictionary-maker, who does not write best and blunder in short, all that is in future needed for the thoroughness of our school children is that it should be spelled just thoroughly.—Hugo Munsterberg, in McClure's.

Be Married To-Morrow.
Mr. Willis C. Pulliam, son of Mr. D. L. Pulliam, superintendent of the public works of the city, and Miss Edith Hays, daughter of Mr. Hays, of the city, were married at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Hays, on Sunday afternoon, November 18, 1906. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Benjamin Thomas, who officiated. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple will leave for a Southern trip.

The Corporation Court.
A jury in the Corporation Court, which convenes this morning, will hear the charges against Messrs. Hays and Hays, Donald, an employee of the city, that they sold to the city a parcel of land on Woodland Heights, which was owned by the city, for a price of \$100,000. The charges are for four other candidates, and several petitions have been circulated among the business men asking for their endorsement.

For the City Mission.
An entertainment will be given in the hall of the city mission, on Sunday afternoon, November 19, 1906. The proceeds of the entertainment will be for the benefit of the city mission. The city mission is a branch of the city mission, and is a branch of the city mission.

Death of Mrs. Hawloway.
Mrs. Isaac Hawloway died yesterday at 7:30 A. M. at her home in Swansboro. She was seventy-two